Seven Hours at the Oars.

SURRENDERED BY NATIVES.

The uprising

bered About 500.

Nueva Vizzcava, led by Simeon Man-

dac, deposed governor of Ilocos Norte come to an inglorious end Saturday

when Mandac fell into the hands of th constabulary. He had been seized by the people of the province, among

whom he had sought to stir up trouble.

A few of Mandac's right-hand men

owers dispersed. It is estimated that

were also arrested, and his other fol-

the band of outlaws originally number

ed 500, but it dwindled soon to 200, and these had but few arms.

When the pursuit became hot Mon-dac sought refuge in a house. The owner of the house was killed in the

struggle to get Mandac.

An interesting feature of the short-

Mandac will now have a chance to

has been hanging over him since his conviction for killing a prisoner while

he was governor, unless he receives a

more severe punishment for his recent

Junior Council Met in Meriden-Next

Time in Hartford.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 4.—The Con-necticut Junior Council of the Zionist

society of the state met in convention at Temple hall today. Plans were dis-

grand ball was held under the auspices of the Junior Zion club of this city.

Refuses to Support Cannon.

a candidate for re-election, announced tonight that if elected he would not

support Joseph G. Cannon for speake

of the next session of congress.

Mr. Bates was a regular in the Sixtysecond congress and during the fight
in the house over the rules voted to
retain Mr. Cannon on the rules com-

Toadstoois Were Fatal Diet.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 4.—Poisonous

oadstools which made up a portion of

Lawrence hospital, and may recover.

Honclulu, Sept. 4 .- Sixty-eight Chi-

nave students arrived today on the steamer China. They were on the way to San Francisco to enter various American universities. The students are part of the several hundred sent out by the Chinese government with the Ecxer indemnity money.

Death of Well Known Composer.

New York, Sept. 4.- Julian Edwardes. the wells known composer, died this morning at his home in Yonkers of heart disease and complications. Mr. Ldwardes had been ill for seven

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 4.—A tornado swept southwest Missouri and southeastern

Kansas last night and killed two per-sone, wrecked property, and much damage was done to crops.

the Boxer Indemnity money.

months. He was 54 years old.

mittea.

After the business session

Zionistie

imprisonment was pending.

SPREADING ZIONIST IDEA

ussed for spreading the

CREW OF BURNED SHIP RESCUED

Officers and Crew, 32 Men, Picked Up in

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—Since the outbreak of the epidemic this year 133.-601 cases of cholera, with 64.405 deaths, in Russia have been officially reported. The scourge, however, is lessening. Mid-Atlantic.

HAD BEEN AFLOAT FIVE DAYS

Freighter West Point Burned Last Sunday-Crew Got lives for women Away in Two Boats-Terrible Struggle with High Seas-Part of the Time without Food-Wireless Relays from Ship to Ship Bring News.

Cape Race, N. F., Sept. 4.—After much suffering all of the thirty-two men comprising the crew of the British freight steamer West Point, Gasgow for Charleston, S. C., which burned to the water's edge in mid-ocean Sunday last, are safe. News that the rescue of the West Point's crew had been completed by the picking up at midnight on Friday last of Captain Pinkham and fifteen men of his crew, who had been with him for five days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat, and the last few days in an open boat and the last few days in an open boat and the last few days in the despatch sent to Cape Race by the Mauretania telling of the rescue of the captain and fifteen others of the crew.

Rescuing Captain's Story.

S. S. Devonian, via Sable Island, Camperdown and Hallfax, N. S., Sept.

4.—On Friday morning a boat was sighted off the port bow. The Devonian was kept away towards her and she proved to be a lifeboat from the ship was stopped at \$.52 a. m. and six-Rescuing Captain's Story.

S. S. Devonian, via Sable Island.
Camperdown and Hallfax, N. S., Sept.
4.—On Friday morning a boat was
sighted off the port bow. The Devonian was kept away towards her and she
proved to be a lifeboat from the
steamer West Point of Liverpool. The
ship was stopped at \$.53 a. m. and sixteen men taken out of the boat.

Their names: C. D. Maikle, chief officer: H. W. Marker, third officer: J.
Roche, boatswain: J. Primus, cook; P.
Oleson, donkeyman: J. Davies, J. Rowe, in an open boat, and the last few days without food, by the Cunard line Mauretania, New York for Liverpool was received here today by a wireless relay from that steamer. Meanwhile an equal number of the crew of the IIIfated steamer, headed by the chief mats, is approaching Boston aboard the Leriand liner Devonian, from Liver-pool, which accomplished their rescue Friday mroning. They should arrive in Boston late Monday or early Tuesday.

Relays by Wireless Carry the News.

Today's message from the Maure-tania did not give the longitudinal and latitudinal position of the place where the rescue of Captain Pinkham and his "The men had a very trying time during the five days in the small boat. The first two days were moderate. Af-

the rescue of Captain Pinkham and his men look place.

Battle With Heavy Seas.

Stories of the hardships endured by the sixteen men of the British steamer West Point who were picked up at sea by the Leyland steamer Devonian after a long battle against heavy seas in a downpour of rein are told in a despatch received here by the Associated Press from Captain Trant of the Devonian tonight. His despatch also confirms

The first two days were moderate. After that they met with tremendous seas in a heavy gale, with continual rain. They were pulling for seven hours in heavy seas in order to keep the boat's head on. During this time they were all wet through. On Thursday the weather moderated and they got into the westward track about 2 on Friday morning. At this time they were feeling in a very exhausted condition. They signted the Devonian about 8 a. m. on Friday morning."

CANDIDATE HUNTER QUALIFIES FILIPINO REBEL BY CONNECTICUT RESIDENCE No Bar to Socialistic Party Nominee, Rebellion is at an End-Outlaws Num-Formerly of New York.

having been asked if Robert Hunter the socialistic ticket, has a legal residence in Connecticut, he having been a candidate on the socialistic ticket in New York last October, William A Applegate of this city, the party candidate for lieutenant governor, states that there is no bar to Mr. Hunter's candidacy. While the latter was on the state ticket in New York last fall, he gave up his legal residence in that state after the election and came to Connecticut. Four weeks be-fore the coming election Mr. Hunter will have completed his full residence in Connecticut, which according to Mr. Applegate, qualifies him to have his name on the ballot. Mr. Applegate sups that "this fling at Mr. Hunter is an attempt to keep votes away from the socialist party."

BOAT UPSET WHEN

Two Drowned in Lake Quinsigamond -Husband Tries to Rescue Wife.

CHANGING SEATS

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 4.—Louis erie and Kittle Perie, leading lady the Manhattan Opera company. Perie and Kittle Perie, leading lady of the Marhattan Opera company, were drowned in Lake Quinsigamond at 7 o'clock tonight. In changing seats in a flat bottomed boat Mrs. Perie fell overboard. Her husband jumped in to save her and called for help, which did

Margaret Nice, Mrs. Perle's little sister, was also in the boat, but did not Perle was the daughter of Eu-

gene Nice an artist of 1,065 Park avenue. New York. Mr. Perle was director of the orchestra of the same company, which has been playing all summer at the casine at the lake.

MIDDLETOWN MAYOR

ON LABOR TOPICS. Workingmen's Compensation Bill Most Important Measure.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Urging that a public utilities bill ought to be passed by the state legislature, but that a more important measure was the workingmen's compensation bill, Mayor Willard C. Fisher of Middletown made an address before a union labor gathering this afternoon in which he discussed state politics in a general way. During his speech someone in the audience asked with which party the laboring man should vote this fall. The mayor's reply was: "Blessed if

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 4.—About fifty delegates and members of the Photo-Workers' association of the Gelatine Workers association of the country had a meeting in the city to-day to discuss matters of general in-terest to the association. The event was held in Knights of Columbus hall and a programme of speeches and en-tertainment numbers gave the dele-gates a full day of enjoyment coupled with business. Delegates from New England states and a few other states

Cured of Leprosy.

Baltimore Md. Sept. 4.-Mrs. Providencto Muscari, an Italian, of this city, who was removed to Quarantine last May suffering from leprosy, has im-proved to such an extent, according to report by Dr. Thomas I. Richardson, quarantine physician, that she may be completely cured by Christmas.

Dynamiters Blow Up Iron Plant. Peoria, Ill. Sept. 4 - Dynamiters to night demolished the Lucas Bridge and Iron company's plant. Night Watch-man Robert Gebhardt was seriously in-Four nearby buildings were

Cabled Paragraphs

Bordeaux, Sept. 4.—M. Bielovucci arrived here at noon on Saturday from Angouleme, completing the final stage of his biplane flight from Paris to Bordeaux. He made the trip with only deaux. He

Berlin, Sept. 4.-The Prussian Women's Suffrage association has adopted a resolution protesting against the passage in the kairser's recent speech at Konigsberg prescribing domestic

Liverpool, Sept. 4.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, which arrived here Saturday from Quebec, incidentally broke all records for that route. She made the trip from Rimouski to Liverpool in 5 days and 11 hours.

Hong Kong, Sept. 4.—The Sydney line steamship Germania rescued the entire crew of eleven of the Norwegian trawler Bertha, which foundered off Barras Island last Sunday. The men had been in an open boat four days when rescued.

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS Indications Point to the Biggest Fair Ever Held by the County Agricultural Society.

More than the usual amount of pre-Roche, boatswain; J. Primus, cook; P. Oleson, donkeyman; J. Davies, J. Rowe, W. Aspetos, Lloyd, able seamen; W. Westlake, second, and Mason, fourth engineers; A. Murphy, T. Stewart, Edle and Lukin, firemen; C. E. Lewis, mess room steward.

Foundered Sunday Night.

The boat was pulled up in the davits, stimulants applied to the men and they stimulants applied to the m The boat was pulled up in the davits, stimulants applied to the men and they were taken care of. Chief Officer Meikle reports that the steamer had foundered on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 6 p. m., in latitude 45.43 north, 40.41 west, catching fire at 6 a. m. on the 27th. Tonight both parties were informed by wireless of the fortunate delivery of the others. The message announcing the safety aboard the Mauretania of Captain Pinkham and his party was relayed across nearly two-thirds of the Atlantic. It said that the Mauretania are midnight Friday had rescued Captain Pinkham of the steamer West Point and his second officer, two engineers, the chief steward, the captain and the Rotterdam had previously relayed to shore the news of the rescue of the first information of the loss of the West Point to reach land.

Today's message from the Maure
The boat was pulled up in the davits, stimulants applied to the men and they were taken cars of. Chief Officer Meikle reports that the steamer had foundered on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 6 p. m., in latitude 45.43 north, 40.41 west, catching fire at 6 a. m., on the 27th.

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Two Boats Parted Company.

They last saw the captain's boat containing the remainder of the crew, in all sixteen men, on Thursday at 6 a. m., in about 47.98 north, 42.24 west.

The story then relates the Devonian's efforts to find the captain's boat, tells of the interesting their places in readiness and sleek looking cattle lined a good portion of the south fence. A majority of the ister were from the hands of the rescue of the captain's party by that steamer, and continues:

Seven Hours at the Officer Meikle reports that the steamer had foundered on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 6 p. m., in latitude 45.43 north, 40.41 west, catching fire at 6 a. m. on the 27th.

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Over behind the judges' stand the balloon men had pitched their tent, and on Sunday afternoon were straightening out their parachute and otherwise preparing for an ascension. Two Norwich motorcyclists, Frank Tyler and Clinton Simpson, did their part in keeping people interested by doing some fast heats around the track.

The large tent where the experiment station has its exhibition is to the left of the roadway near the main hall. of the roadway near the main hall. The first big tent at the right of the road is occupied by James Murphy's unique flying machine, which was taken out Saturday on a truck from his workshop on Otis street. Stebbins & Geynet have their big aeroplane tent road is occupied by James Murphy's unique flying machine, which was taken out Saturday on a truck from his workshop on Otis street. Steboins & Geynet have their big aeroplane tent on the same side but nearer the grand stand. The triplane was taken over to the grounds from Sachem park early this morning.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLAMBAKE. Preston Residents Had a Big Time at

the Miller Home in Preston. which took place at the Miller home in Preston, Locust Hill farm, on Saturday attracted a large number of the neighborhood people, and proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The party as-sembled about 11 s. m. and did not disperse until about 5 p. m. Baseball among the men folks was one of the main features. In the afternoon the married men lined up againt the single men, and lost the game by the score of 2 to 8. Bebe Burdick and Herbert Johnson foormed the battery for the winners, while Arthur E. Shedd and Albert Crary served for the losers.

Where he is to make his chief speech of the day.

Begins Homeward Trip. lived uprising was the co-operation of the natives in running down the dis-Corporal Fred Banjamin officiated as

At 2 o'clock the clambake was ready serve the 14 years' imprisonment which and at long tables, set under the shade trees, the party enjoyed a first-class dinner, which consisted of chowder, steamed clams, sandwiches, cake, watremeion and various other delicacies.

escapade. Mandac jumped his bail while an appeal from the sentence of ENTERTAINED MANY GUESTS. R. C. Plaut Gives a Clambake for Party of About 35 AMONG THE YOUNGER JEWS

To about thirty-five guests, of whom number are from New York city and will remain over Labor day, Rutherford C. Plaut gave a clambake on Sunday which was provided by the Wauregan, house, and it is needless to say that a royal good time was enjoyed. Fourteen came from New York, and on their trip they prepared a bill of lad-ing covering themselves, giving weight and special marks, which made interesting reading.

Work Will Start Tuesday,

cussed for spreading the Zionistic idea among the younger Jews of the state and it was decided to circulate literature throughout the state setting forth the purpose of the Zionist organization. The next convention will be held in Hartford three months hence. After the business accounts The Hartford, Norwich and Colches ter Traction company, which is to finance the construction of a trolley line between Hartford and Norwich. has arranged to have work on the new trolley line started Tuesday. The plans Titusville, Pa., Sept. 4.—Congress-man A. L. Bates of the Twenty-fifth congressional district of Pennsylvania. for the new trolley line call for 45 miles of tracks, and it is proposed to build nine miles before cold weather darrives. The new line will join the Glastonbury line of the Connecticut company at Silver Lake. Twenty-five

Surprise Party for James Kirker. James Kirker of Eleventh street was given a decidedly pleasant surprise given a decidedly pleasant surprise. Friday evening by a party of his Greenevilla friends. The young people thoroughly enjoyed themselves with games, music and other entertainment, refreshments being served. The mambers of the company were the host. Misses May S. Biggs, Hazel L. Banfield, Ethel Fuller, Helen Greane and Janet Purdon and Messrs. Harry Allen, Gustave A. Rydholm, Oliver Budding. the midday meal of Eurico Prasso and his family often, today caused the death of Louise Brasso, 10 years of age, and the serious illness of the father and mother. The latter are at the Gustave A. Rydholm, Oliver Buddington, Stanley Mulkin and Norman E.

Returned to Panama

Nathan J. Gibbs, who has been pending a part of his vacation with ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs, left on Thursday for Boston and sailed from New York Saturday to resome his duties at Panama. Miss Emma Wright, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs for some time past. returned to her home in Auburn, N. V.

In the City Court.

The case against Peter Davis was continued in the city court on Satur-day morning, Mr. Davis being fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$22.22 for pol-luting Rogers brook at Yantic, and he was ordered to cart the dead cow away of the estate of Alonzo R. Aborn. The train, was taken to C and bury it to the satisfaction of appraisers are Charles L. Stewart and where it has been ident Health Officer Thompson.

William W. Iyes. was ordered to cart the dead cow away

Roosevelt Reaches Fargo

BIG CROWDS WAIT FOR HIM ON MRS. ALBERT E. PLANT INSTANT. SUNDAY TRIP.

CALLS FOR SPEECHS

No Day of Rest for ex-President-Has to Respond from Car Platform-Will Lay Cornerstone of Library.

Fargo N. D., Sept. 4.—After an all-day ride through parts of South Da-kota, Minnesota and North Dakota, ex-President Roosevelt reached Fargo this evening. The people of Fargo were waiting at the station for him and gave him a great welcome, in spite of it being Sunday. It was after midnight when Colonel

Roosevelt retired last night at the con-clusion of an arduous day in Sloux Limits to Endurance.

Friends traveling with him have been astonished at his endurance. He has attended breakfasts before seven o'clock and dinners which lasted until late at night and has made so many speeches since he left New York that he cannot ever estimate the removed and the cannot ever estimate the removed as the cannot ever estimate the removed ever ever ever e he cannot even estimate the number. But last night he admitted that he was tired

"Like Weller's Thanksgiving tur-key," he said, "I am old and tough. But there are limits."

Crowd Waiting at Marshall. Telegrams were sent to the towns through which he was to pass today, saying that as it was Sunday he would make no speeches from the train. That done the unsuspecting colonel settled down in his private car to realize his visions of a day of rest. The special train raced across eastern South Dakota and into Minnesota and for the first part of the morning Colonel settled to the morning Colonel settled to the discount of the morning the fragments of a woman's body scattered along the rails.

Then he went to the home of Albert B. Plant, which is the homestead of Henry B. Plant, founder of a line of steamships which here his name. Mr. It is an an all looked over the fragments, but could not recognize them as belonging to any one he knew. Dr. Gaylord, the medical examiner, train. That done the unsuspecting colonel settled down in his private car to realize his visions of a day of rest. The special train raced across eastern South Dakota and into Minnesota and for the first part of the morning Colonel Roosevelt sat in an easy chair, reading. He glanced up from his book as the train slowed down for Marshall, the first stor, to find a cheering crowd closing around the rear platform, so large that it looked as though every person in Marshall was out to see the colonel. His telegram had arrived the night before, but the people had paid night before, but the people had paid no attention to it.

"Teddy, Teddy, come on out!" the growd shouted. "Let's see you!" Yielded to Shouts for "Speech!" The colonel hesitated for a moment. The shouts grew louder. He laid down his book, walked to the door and thrust his head through. The cheer developed into a yell of greeting, and the colonel could not resist. He walked out to the platform and in an instant men and boys were scrambling upon the railing, trying to shake his hand. "Speech! Speech!" the crowd shouted. Colonel Rossevelt kept firmly in mind his resolutions to make no speeches on Suntay and took a step.

train stopped. Big Crowd at Fargo. At Breckenridge, McCumber and Purcell of North Da-kota got on the tratin. When the train reached Fargo the largest crowd of all

Thousands of persons have come to Fargo for tomorrow. Labor day cele-bration. The streets are decorated from end to end of the city and every room in the hotels here was engaged long ago.

Colonel Roosevelt will lay the corne stone of the Carnegie libreary at Far go college tomorrow morning. In the afternoon there will be a parade through the city and to Island Park.

Begins Homeward Trip. Colonel Roosevelt will leave for St

Paul in the evening and begin his homeward trip. Since he has left New York he has passed through fourteen states and has traveled approximately JERSEY MOTOR LAW

SUSTAINED BY COURT Upholds Constitutionality of the Regulation of Non-Residents.

ality of the New Jersey automobile law by up of Long Island, N. Y., who was arrested in Paterson for operating an automobile without a New Jersey license.
It was contended that the imposi-

tion of a license fee was a tax for revenue only, and therefore a violation of the constitutional provision on that subject.

The supreme court holds, however, that the legislature acted within its prerogative when it passed a law putting resident and non-resident auto-mobilists on an equal footing. The case probably will be carried to the court of errors and appeals.

Auto Crashed Into Monument. New York Sept. 4 .- Thomas V. Patterson, a well to do Brooklyn coal merchant, and his wife were perhaps company at Silver Lake. Twenty-five fatally injured when their automobile Italian laborers under Ahern Bros. will crashed into the soldiers and sailors' start on the work Tuesday. Ehacks have already been erected for the Ital-

> Confirms Surrender of Rivas. Washington, Sept. 4 .- Advices confirmatory of Associated Press cable despatches were received by the state department today from Nicaragua re-garding the surrender of Rivas and its garrison of 600 men to the forces of General Estrada on Sept. 2.

Tramps May Have Perished. Newbury, Mass., Sept. 4.—Several ramps are believed to have lost their ves in a fire thought to have been started accidentally by them, which destroyed three farm buildings of Edward A. Lunt here today. The loss is

about \$15,000.

Bore Bug Killing Trees in New Haven New Haven, Sept. 4.—A new pest, known as a borer or bore bug, is killknown as a borer or bore bilg, is killing the trees in New Haven. The superintendent of trees has reported
700 dead trees on the city streets
which oright to be ermoved. There are
12 on the Central Green which will
have to come down. This will leave
the Green almost barren of trees.

Reene, the New Tork inholizate, stock arm and turf man, was stricken
with pneumonia this morning at a notel here and is now in a serious condition at the Good Samaritan hospital.
Mr. Keene arrived last night to visit
his stock farm at Castleton, near here,
Bandit Identified as Three.

In the Probate Court. Before Judge Ayling in the probate court on Saturday Gerry A. Kelley of Worcester was named as administrator

Met Death On Railroad

LY KILLED AT BRANFORD.

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Probably Struck by Paper Train-Found Within Short Distance of Her Own Home-Of Prominent Family.

Branford Conn., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Albert E. Plant, wife of one of the best known citizens of this town, was killed by a train on the railroad track early this morning, at a point near the bridge in that part of the town known as Plantsyille, so called after the family. It can only be surmised how Mrs. Plant came to be on the tracks at the time. It was probably the castbound paper train which strack her. The body was literally torn to pieces. Stableman Gave the Alarm,

The first evidence of the accident ras found when Thomas Rigney, night han at McGrail's stable, homeward The first evidence of the accident was found when Thomas Rigney, night man at McGrail's stable, homeward bound, found portions of human itmos under the railroad bridge. The home of Albert E. Plant is at the easterly end of the bridge and that of Albert B. Plant at the other end. Rigney ran back to the home of Albert E. Plant to arouse the family, but could not do so, but did awaken Archibald Murray, who went upon the tracks and found the fragments of a woman's body scattered along the rails.

Mr. Plant went home and later while the family were at breakfast, his bro-ther Ray came over from the Albert E. Plant house with word that his mother was missing. Mr. Plant, with Ray Plant, went in their automobile to the rooms of Mr. Clancy, and there identified the fragments as those from his mother's body. Parts of a raincoat mother's body. Parts of a raincoat belonging to Miss Mary Plant served as the clue

Was in Habit of Arising Early. Mrs. Plant had evidently gotten up early and gone out, intending to cross-over to her son's house or to the house of Mr. Linsley. She had been accus-tomed to rise early and frequently had gone to the Linsley house to awaken a young man who was employed on the Plant place. She also was accustomed to awaken her son Ray, so that he could get an early start with produce for the New Haven market. For several weeks Mrs. Plant had not been in good health and it is helicated that She must have put on her daughter's rainceat owing to the dampness. She probably was on the tracks at the bridge when the fast moving train struck her, which accounts for portions of the body being hurled through the bridgework. After the identification the body was

taken to Mr. Griswold's rooms. The funeral will occur on Tuesday after-The noon at 2.30. Highly Esteemed in Branford.

Mrs. Plant was born Bessie Wood-ward Urson and she lived in East Ha-yen until her marriage in 1871 to ber. Plant. She leaves beside her husban't two sons, Albert B. and Ray, and one daughter, Miss Mary E. Plant. Her four sisters are Mrs. Eliza Street, Mrs. A. L. Fabrique, Mrs. H. H. Peck and Miss Mary J. Upson of East Haven. The tragedy succeed Branford, for the family is one of the most promi-nent in this section, Mrs. Plant was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She was in her sixtieth year.

FAMILY SHOOTING AFFRAY. Two Killed and Four Injured in New York.

New York, Sept. 4 .- A family gathering in the home of Sebastian Saragossa, a Christie street grocer, tonight in a bloody shooting affray that cost the lives of the grocer's mother-in-law, Mrs. Anrio Lambadusa, 65 years old, and Heyman Hoffmann, president of a private police agency. In the chase after the murderers four others were wounded more or less se-

verely. Connecticut Valley Street Railway. Boston, Sept. 4.—The railroad com-sission has authorized the Connecticut Valley Street Railway company to issue 200 shares of 6 per cent, cumula-1969, the stock to be sold at auction at not less than \$100 per share. It also has authorized the issue of \$80,000 registered 26 year 5 per cent, bonds to June 1, 1909.

Naugatuck, Sept. 4.—The gathering of firemen here on Tuesday is expected to be the largest in many years. occasion will be the dedication of new hose house, built at a cost of \$20. 000, on Maple steret. Acceptances have been received from 25 fire companies of the state, and it is expected that 1,800 men will be in line for the parade. The preparations for entertaining the visitors are elaborate

New Hampshire State Primaries. Concord N. H., Sept 4.-With but 24 hours' interval before the state pri-maries Tuesday, both the republican and democratic leaders are putting forth their best efforts. Today there was a cessation of public demonstra-tions, but the party leaders were none the less busy laying out their plans for the morrow.

James R. Kenne Seriously Sick. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 4.—James R. Keene, the New York millionaire, stock

Bandit Identified as Three Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 4.—The body of the bandit killed near Divide early Friday morning, while attempting to hold up a Colorado Midland train, was taken to Cripple Creek, where it has been identified as that of

The Population of Philadelphia, Pa., is 1,549,008 an increase of 255,311, or 19.7 per cent., as compared with 1,-293,697 in 1900.

By a Vote of 14 to 7 the school board of Norristown borough, Pa., adversely considered a proposition for a \$40,000

Former Judge Alton B. Parker was initiated as a Granger Saturday night when he became a member of Uulster Park grange of Ulster Park, N. Y.

Robbers Who Are Believed to have entered and left town in an automobile, blew a safe and robbed the Elbridge, N. Y., postoffice Saturday of about \$700 in money, stamps and checks.

Dr. E. S. McClelland, eighty-four years on president of the Saranac Lake board of health, and founder of Highland park, was struck by a train Saturday and so severely injured that his recovery is doubtful. The Idaho State Bank of Hailey,

Ihado has closed its doors and is now in the hands of the state bank exam-iner. The affairs of the bank are said to be in a tangled condition. The liabilities amount to about \$500,000. The Windsor Locks Postoffice Safe

that was tackled by burglars, who were just rendy to blow it up Wednesday morning, when they were frightened away, was opened and the contents were found to be all right. Two Trainmen Were Killed and sev-

eral passengers injured in a head-on collision of passenger trains on the Pennsylvania division of the Erie rail-road Saturday afternoon. The trains came together on a single track near Lake Ariel, Pa. Construction Work on the Iroquois Memorial hospital at Chicago has been

begin and the contract calls for the completion of the building by Decem-ber 30, the anniversary of the Iro-quois theater fire, in which nearly 600 persons lost their lives. Cleveland Railroad Company Has announced that it will discharge men in the track department. Large deficits are given as reasons for the move. The three-cent fare is assured until December 1, but if the present surplus proves inadequate the rate will be increased to 4 cents.

Edwin Walker, dean of the Chicago bar and one of its foremost corpora-tion lawyers, died at his summer residence at Wequetensing, Mich. Friday night after a long illness. Mr Walk-er was counsel for the railway com-panies and special counsel for the United States in the conspiracy case against Eugene Debs in the railroad strike of 1894.

WHITNEY PARTY BACK FROM HUNTING TRIP. Made No Search for Dr. Cook's Rec-

ords at Etah. Bristol, R. I., Sept. 4.—Back from a successful hunting trip in the frozen wilderness of Labrador and Greenland, the party headed by Harry Whitney of New Haven, Conn., Paul J. Rainey of New York and Dr. Johnson of Louisville, Ky., arrived in this harbor today on the seeling standard Dr. in good health, and it is believed that when she got up this morning she was confused and cid not realize that it was Sunday and there was no necessity for her crossing over to call her son Ray. This can only be surmised. She must have nut on her daughter. ing polar bear, walrus, musk ox and other Arctic game. Besides skins and walrus tusks, the sportsmen brought which had invented a would-be reback many live specimens of northern animals and birds. No effort was made to find the records Dr. Frederick A. Cook is said to have left behind at Etah containing accounts of his alleged where Cardinal Logue preached before

dash to the north pole.

The Bosthic put in here to permit
Mr. Rainey to transact some business. and will probably go to Newport to-morrow and then to New York. Mr. Whitney left tonight for his home in New Haven by train.

NATHAN STRAUSS DEFIES ENEMIES. Bitter Against Those Who Attacked Him While Abroad.

New York Sept. 4 .- Nothan Strauss, the philanthropist, arrived here today by the White Star liner Celtic, full of defiance. He said he had given up the distribution of pasteurized milk in this city because of the personal attacks made on him during the absence abroad, and that he dared his enemies to continue them now that he had re turned.

His charities had been discontinued, e said, because the attacks on him had prostrated his wife. He had not against him had not bettered his con-

dition.

UNITED STATES SAILORS MADE FINE IMPRESSION Tars of Asiatic Squadron Behave Well in Chinese Port.

Berlin, Sept. 4 .- The Lokal Aneiger today prints a long letter from its cor-respondent at Tsing Tao, in the Ger-man territory of Kiao Chau, China, dealing with the recent visit there of the United States Asiatic squadron, year 5 per cent, bonds, to re-unal amount of bonds dated says there was not a single instance of disorderly behavior.

> CAPT. BALDWIN'S AEROPLANE BLANKETED IN FOG.

> Navigator Dared Not Make a Move, Up or Down. New York, Sept. 4.-Seated in an

aeroplane, blankted in fog, able to see neither the sun nor the earth, Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, the veteran aeronaut, circled the aviation field at Mine-ola, L. I., this afternoon for five minutes before he dared either to depress elevate his deflectors. Finally he hard the splutter of a

notor, and, following his sense of nearing, made out another biplane and followed it to earth.

Thompsonville Pastor Called to Philadelphia,

Thompsonville, Conn., Sept. 4. James H. MacArthur for the past five and a half years pastor of the United Presbyterian church here, today tento the Bethseda Presbyterian at Philadelphia. The resign to take effect September 30.

Fourteen Die from Choiera. Bari, Italy, Sept. 4 .- Fourteen deaths from cholera and twenty new cases of he disease were reported from the fected district in southeastern Italy during the past 24 hours.

Pratt Institute Damaged by Fire. New York, Sept. 4.—The Pratt insti-ture, a well known Brooklyn industrial foundation, was damaged \$70,000 to-night by fire.

Condensed Telegrams Makes Charge Of Corruption

NEW YORK MERCANTILE LIFE IS DISEASED.

CORPORATION INFLUENCE

C. J. Driscoll Speaks at Labor Day Dinner-Some So-Called Reputable Merchants Could Not Stand Inquiry.

New York, Sept. 4.—Clement J. Driscoll, who has conducted a vigorous crusade against short weights as New York's commissioner of weights and measures, addressed the annual Labor day dinner at the Labor lyceum, Brooklyn, tonich. lyn, tonight.

Mercantile Life Diseased.

"If the mercantile life of the city of New York, which is to a great extent made up of employers, makes the charge that you have been dishonest in your effort." he said., "I say to you that I make the charge that the mercantile life of the city of New York is diseased. Some of the so-called reputable merchants of the great city of New York who at a time when labor was struggling with employer for fair play would be the first to denounce labor, could not stand an inquiry into their business methods. business methods.

Corporation Bribe Money.

'Politicians have manipulated tha city's finances, it is true, but as com-pared with the bribe money of corporapared with the bribe money of corpora-tions and corporation influence the money which is stolen directly or has been stolen directly from the city of New York is as a drop in the bucket, and this same corporation influence which has fought organized labor is the very influence that has diseased the municipal government of the city of New York." of New York.

Pastors Spoke on Labor Topics. As this was "Labor Sunday," pastors throughout the city dwelt on some topic of labor in their sermons today.

FAMOUS JESUIT PREACHES AT MONTREAL. Father Vaughan is Heard by Vast Congregation.

Montreal, Que, Sept. 4.—At all the churches in this city special prayers were offered today for the success of the Eucharistic congress which will open on Tuesday night at St. James' cathedral with the solemn reception of the cardinal Gibbons is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Cardinal Gibbons is expected to arrive tomorrow.

All the churches were packed this morning, but particularly in St. James' cathedral, where the legate said a low mass; Notre Dame, where the famous French priest, Bishop Touchet, presided, and St. Patrick's where Cardinal Logue presided, and the preacher of the day was Father Vaughan, the famous London Jesuit orator.

London Jesuit orator. ligion without a sacrifice," was grad-ually returning to the fold from which

where Cardinal Logue preached before

FIRE LOSS OF \$6,000 AT TERRYVILLE RESIDENCE Early Sunday Morning Blaze Destroys

House and Contents. Terryville, Conn., Sept. 4.—The dreaded cry of fire aroused the family of H. Chalmers Stuart early this of H. Chalmers Stuart early this morning, and there was little time to save the effects in the house. It was a two-family structure with the lower portion of cement and the upper part of frame. Upstairs was occupied by the family of Frederick A. Delap, asthe family of Frederick A. Delap, as-sistant engineer of the Eagle Lock Co., but no one was at home as the family was visiting in Stamford. Mr. Stuart got out his family and saved all but the furniture in his parlor and bed-rocm. In the attic was stored the far-niture of Daniel Wood, brother of Wil-liam H. Wood, the owner of the house. liam H. Wood, the owner of the house. This furniture and that of Mr. Delap was entirely burned. The house was near to other frame buildings and for a time the firemen had to work dili-gently to save other property. The cause of the fire could not be deter-mined. The loss on the house was \$4,900 and on the contents about \$2,900. There was \$2,000 insurance on the house and Mr. Delap had partial insurance. Mr. Stuart is the principal of the Prospect street school.

AIRSHIP DRIFTED SEAWARD WHEN ENGINE STOPPED. Cromwell Dixon in Peril at Harvard Aviation Field.

Atlantic, Mass., Sept. 4.—Cromwell Dixon, the dirigible aeronaut, had a narrow escape from being driven out to sea in his airship today when his engine falled to work as he was 500 feet in the air over the Harvard avia-

Dixon went up at noon. strong west wind was blowing to test his engine. It failed him when he was too high up to use his anchor, but by crawling to the extreme forward part airship he was able to so manipulate the craft that eventually the ancher rope dropped within reach of those below and he was pulled safely down.

OF 75 CITIES REPORTED NONE SHOW A LOSS. Census Indicates Even Development-

Waterbury's Gain Over 50 Per Cent. Washington Sept. 4 .- One of the most noteworthy developments in con-nection with the recent census is that of the population of about seventy-five cities so far reported on, none an actual loss of population, James H. MacArthur, for the past five and a half years pastor of the United Presbyterian church here, today tendered his resignation to accept a call to the Bethseda Presbyterian church is the Philadelphia. The resignation is to take effect September 30. ous decade. Among the cities showing a galu of above 50 per cent. is Water-

Hungarian Hit by Train.

bury, Conn.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 4.-John ialo, a Hungarian farmer and em-Cialo, a Hungarian farmer and employed in Fairfield, was struck by a train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford ratiroad here this morning and is now in a local hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries. He may recover.